



TRUE GRIT—Tribbey Miller of Whitney High School in Los Angeles was one of the over 1,500 participants in the Wheelchair Games at San Jose City College last weekend. She demonstrated her ability to throw a bean bag by using her teeth. The Sixth Annual Wheelchair Olympics opened on Friday night with the lighting of an eternal flame carried in by one of the competitors in a wheelchair.

'Poodle' disobeys bottomless ruling

Despite recent arrests and surveillance by Santa Clara Sheriff's Deputies, the Pink Poodle Theater of San Jose will continue to offer topless and bottomless entertainment, stated Manager Pete Kuzinich Monday.

"The only way to fight the county's anti-topless and bottomless ordinance is to get busted and then take it to court," Kuzinich said.

The manager, who, along with a dancer-waitress was arrested last Wednesday and charged with

violation of the ordinance, will be represented in federal court in San Francisco Thursday by attorney Michael Kennedy.

Kuzinich said Kennedy will attempt to get the ordinance ruled as unconstitutional under the First Amendment, which includes freedom of expression.

The State Supreme Court ruled last Tuesday that local ordinances prohibiting topless and bottomless activities are constitutional and can be enforced by local police.

The decision said all local governments have the right to bar topless or bottomless entertainers from working where food or beverages are sold in any public place other than theater-type establishments.

"We couldn't do anything until the ruling came down," said Santa Clara County Sheriff's Lt. Mike Miller.

"All of the topless and bottomless places have been called and advised of the law. We'll keep an eye from now on," he added.

Officer Don Mills of the San Jose Police Department's vice squad doesn't expect a big crackdown on the topless and bottomless bars in San Jose, since the city "only has one such establishment," he said.

Protest planned for eco review

The city's 10 member Environmental Commission will meet at 7:30 tonight in City Hall to discuss a proposed ultimatum protest before the city council.

The commission has been up in the air since the resignation of its advisor, Ken Boyd, as environmental coordinator two weeks ago.

The broad-based commission, established in June last year, ruled out a mass resignation at an emergency session last week.

Staff cuts reduce programs; student participation limited

By PETER HOWARD

Faculty cutbacks in several departments within San Jose State University next year will mean elimination of programs and imposition of quotas on the number of students who may enter them.

The problem stems from two sources—the number of faculty positions SJSU was allocated by the chancellor's office and the division of these positions among the university's schools and departments.

According to Dr. Robert W. Burns, academic vice president, the chancellor's office awarded SJSU approximately 1,160 positions for next year—an increase of 13.5, while the student population will increase by about 500 Full Time enrollees (FTE). He said this will give SJSU the highest student-faculty ratio (19-1) in the entire CSUC system.

The big problem, however, comes with the division of the 1,160 positions among the schools and departments.

The School of Applied Science and Arts, and the School of Education will be the hardest hit.

For example, the Occupational Therapy Department, which is within the School of Applied Science and Arts, will not be able to offer its four beginning courses next year, according to Dr. Robert J. Moore, dean of the school.

This means, he pointed out, that no new majors can be accepted in that

department.

The Journalism Department, which is in the same school, faces a similar challenge.

Because its faculty is actually being reduced for next year from 13.8 to 13.4 positions it may be forced to cut two classes in the basic journalism sequence.

As a result the chairman may have to limit to 40 the number of students permitted to enroll on the Daily editorial staff. This semester 65 students are on the editorial staff, and enrollment in this major is still increasing.

Same story

The same tale is repeated in the School of Education.

A total of 149 students from the fields of women's and men's physical education, home economics, and industrial arts were declared this year as being eligible to take the block of courses to get a teaching credential in their fields.

The placement office has requests for 522 job offerings in these areas but there are only 36 openings in the credentials program for the 149 eligible students.

Perhaps the situation in the Journalism Department best illustrates the trend.

According to Dr. Dennis Brown, the department chairman, since 1967 the number of journalism majors has gone from 427 to 720—an increase of 69 per cent. The increase in FTE students was from 162.4 to 250.2—a

jump of 67 per cent.

In the same period, Dr. Brown noted, the number of faculty has risen only 18 per cent from 11.5 to 13.6.

This has meant the elimination of the magazine sequence, the cut planned for next year in the Spartan Daily staff, and a sharp increase in the size of the newswriting and editing classes.

In fact, Dr. Brown sent a memo April 2 to Dr. Moore saying he was concerned that the student-faculty ratio in these classes was getting so high there could be trouble when the accreditation committee comes around in 1976—if the trend continues.

The basic decision-making in faculty allocations within SJSU lies with Dr. Burns.

According to Dr. Burns, he receives an allocation for the entire university from the chancellor's office and then, based on recommendations from deans Benedict, Whitlock and Fullerton, decides how many positions will go to each school.

The dean of each school then divides this number up among the departments in each respective school.

SJSU Pres. John H. Bunzel plays no operational part in the process, according to Dr. Burns.

Dr. Burns said Friday that his criteria for allocations include enrollment trends and the filling of general education requirements, and

said that as a matter of educational philosophy priority is given to liberal arts areas.

Dr. Moore said, however, that while he "realizes Dr. Burns is in a spot" because of what the chancellor gave him to work with, that Dr. Burns' philosophy, when put into practice, is having very severe consequences for the school.

Students must pay

He also thinks Dr. Burns' philosophy is "diametrically opposite" the current emphasis on using a college education to learn a marketable skill, such as journalism, occupational therapy, and teaching.

He quoted Dr. Kenneth B. Hoyt of the University of Maryland from a story in the San Jose News: "Students must learn how to pay for the good life as well as how to live it."

This, he commented, is the current trend in educational philosophy. He said the chancellor agrees to it.

Dr. Burns, meanwhile, has been quoted several times in recent years as saying home economics has no place on this campus.

His philosophy is illustrated by the fact that the largest increase he gave to a department for next year is four new faculty positions to Social Science while the largest decrease falls on the School of Education which will lose four positions.

Lobbying efforts directed at the chancellor's office are the way out of the university's problem in the future, according to Dr. Brown.

Tuesday, May 8, 1973

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

This week set aside for coeds

Women's Week old event at SJSU

By BARBARA FRENCH

Women's week is an old acquaintance to San Jose State University, according to Virginia Ellis, student activities program adviser.

This year's women's week is scheduled to run until Friday and all

events are in the Student Union and open to the public.

The event started as an annual spring program sponsored by the Association of Women Students (AWS), Ms. Ellis, nine-year veteran of SJSU, said.

\$2,500 available in loans to students

Applications for Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL) for the 1973-74 academic year are now available in the Financial Aids Office, Rm. 234, Administration Building.

Richard Pfaff, coordinator of federal loans, said a student who wants a FISL loan approved and the check ready at the beginning of the fall semester, should pick up and return the forms in May.

The applications now require a more detailed analysis of a student's actual need, Pfaff stated. As a result he said, "The whole process will take an additional 3-4 weeks to complete."

The FISL program allows an eligible full-time student borrow up to \$2,500 a year through a lending institution. The annual interest rate is 7 per cent with repayment beginning nine months after graduation or termination of full-time attendance.

According to Ms. Ellis AWS was established "to give women a feeling of participation in the laws of the school." Laws such as approved housing arrangements and dormitory rules were over the heads of girls under 21, she said.

"Virtually every woman belonged to AWS," Ms. Ellis added.

"To honor all outstanding women, students, and faculty on the SJS campus," a May 1963 edition of the Spartan Daily said in announcing that year's women's week.

Programs included various speeches by campus instructors dealing with "Women in College," "Personal Development of a College Woman," "Careers for College Grads," and "War, Peace and Women."

"The AWS died a natural death when the needs of women changed," Ms. Ellis said.

After the AWS faded away a Women's Council was formed under the advisement of Phyllis Sutphen,

student activities program adviser.

"Two years ago the council put together a really great women's week," Ms. Ellis recalled, "the girls worked hard and geared it to the women's movement."

"Unfortunately," she continued, "it was a bit ahead of its time and very few people came."

Fall of 1972 saw the official formation of Women's Studies and in the spring of 1973 this staff took over the organization of women's week.

"Last year all the programs were well attended," Ms. Sutphen said. "The direct publicity in the Women's Studies classes really helped."

And what do the men on campus think of women's week?

"Last year the attendance of men ranged from one-third to one-half in a majority of the presentations," Ms. Ellis said. "Their attendance depended on whether or not the topic affected them."

"The most popular male-attended event was the discussion on alternative marriages," she added.

Defies 'preconceived notions of women—'

Prof mixes science with family

By BARBARA FRENCH

A long-haired, bearded student picked his way through test tubes and scientific terms in the back half of the Duncan Hall office.

Neatly stacked bookshelves, newspaper cut-outs, and duplicate copies of science articles decorated the small business portion of the room.

The phone rang. "It's probably the wrong number," Dr. Ellen Weaver, associate professor of biology at San Jose State University, grinned. "Nine times out of ten the call is for someone else."

It was. She sat back down in her swivel chair and explained that her phone number is almost the same as the administration's, city information's and rape crisis'.

Meanwhile, she handed out another ditto. "If a woman has worked her way through a Ph.D. with all the additional barriers set up especially for females, had her children, and still is working, by golly she is motivated and committed and has energy and brains," it read.

The ditto was a letter published in a science magazine in response to an article on women chemists. It was written by Dr. Weaver and pretty much sums up her feelings on her role of professional woman.

"What I object to," she said, "are the preconceived notions that some men have of what a women's mind is capable of."

Ph.D. from Berkeley

A graduate of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, with a M.A. degree from Stanford University and a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Weaver has a lot of experience to back her statement.

She has been at SJSU for four years with a part-time temporary position. "I never know from one semester to the next whether or not I'll be here the following semester," she said. "This year my name was in the schedule of classes before I got the official ok."

Dr. Weaver entered college when she was 17 and received her Ph.D. when she was 34. She has been married for 29 years to a physicist who collaborates on research articles with her and has three teenagers (two boys and a girl).

Although Dr. Weaver admires Anna Magdalena Bach (Johann Sebastian's second wife) for raising "20 children and writing music on the side," she too, has quite a story to tell.

When she carried her first child she also carried 19 hours of college credit at Stanford.

"I always made it to class but sat next to the door just in case I felt sick," she said. "I got all A's except for one B—I was too sick to make it to that final."

Instrument work

Besides teaching, the female scientist has been working on an instrument that can measure the chlorophyll content of water. She has been working with John Arvesen, a research scientist and engineer, at the National Aeronautics Space Administration's Ames Research Center in Mountain View.

Chlorophyll is the green pigment in plants used to conduct photosynthesis, the process by which plants use the energy of light to combine chemical compounds for growth and production of food.

Dr. Weaver explained that it is difficult to depict the differences in the chlorophyll content of the ocean because the areas of the ocean look similar to the eye. Arvesen and Dr. Weaver's instrument registers the chlorophyll from light scattered through the water.

"It is important to know where the richest parts of the ocean are because they produce 70 per cent of the world's carbon dioxide," she said.

"Photosynthesis is the most important life producing process," she continued. "Plants produce light into oxygen in a hundredth of a second and, as of yet, we cannot produce this process in a test tube—we don't understand it."

She views her work as having a creative base. "Man's creativity is not only in music and art but also in scientific research," she said, "but, because the results are not immediate it is hard to get monetary support these days."

The chlorophyll measuring experiment is funded this year by a \$20,000 NASA grant and the partner team has been working on it for four years.

Last November Jacques Cousteau, world famous for his ocean photography, invited Dr. Weaver to place a fluorometer (also a chlorophyll measuring instrument) on board his boat, the Calypso, docked in Buenos Aires.

Dr. Weaver explained Cousteau had been talking with the director at Ames and she happened to be "handy and know how the use the instrument."

Doesn't tolerate women

The SJSU instructor was told by Cousteau's business manager that his wife doesn't tolerate women on board ship. Dr. Weaver stayed in a motel and only ate one meal on the boat.

"Madame Cousteau and I got along fine," Dr. Weaver said. "She even kissed me on both cheeks when I left."



Dr. Ellen Weaver, scientist and mother

Student Politics

Student communication gap exists

George Rede

The lack of communication among student organizations is appalling.

It's pitiful, stupid, and senseless.

There's no reason why we shouldn't be cooperating with each other, in terms of letting one another know what's going on, both superficially and internally within our respective organizations.

Throughout this entire school year, I've been involved in situations where I had to just sit back and shake my head at the communication gap.

Two prime examples were the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA) and the California Intercollegiate Press Association (CIPA).

Covering just one CSUCSPA meeting last semester left strong impressions on me.

Here was an organization that, ideally, could be the funneling point for all student grievances.

Here was an organization that, ideally, could gather representatives from each campus at one location.

Here was an organization that, ideally, could stand up to the Chancellor and his lackeys on the Board of Trustees.

But, sad to say...

Here was an organization that, in reality, mustered only two-thirds of its members—and some of those were representatives of the student presidents.

Here was an organization that, in reality, was hampered by the obvious drawbacks of meeting only once a month and of physical separation by distance.

How, I asked myself, could these negative factors be

overcome?

The simple answer: constant communication.

If an organization like this one is to be of any value, it must have a solid communications structure, one which entails providing a flood of information to its members.

And to be effective, the members of the body must take steps to see that their actions are given adequate publicity.

A good public relations staff is essential to the group's effectiveness. How else will anyone know what the organization actually accomplishes unless the body actively promotes itself?

The first step could be to provide the media, especially the student media, with advance knowledge of CSUCSPA meetings.

Two weekends ago, the CSUCSPA met in Sacramento. The Daily could have easily sent a reporter to cover the meeting. But the student presidents didn't even let us know about it.

Equally strong impressions were left on me at the CIPA convention in Fresno two months ago.

Here was an organization encompassing virtually all of the

top student-produced newspapers within the state.

Here was an organization that could probably pack more punch, because of its access to communication materials, than any other student group.

Yet, here was a lifeless mockery of an organization—a group of bodies assembled in the Fresno Hilton with little more on their minds than awards.

Here was a body, whose members excelled in the art of written communication, but which could not communicate within itself in terms of organized effort towards a political goal.

Meeting once a year in the atmosphere of a carnival leads me to believe the CIPA can be nothing more than a name.

Irony of ironies.

Comment

Community News Service lacks input

It is sad there is no longer as much community input to the Spartan Daily as there was during the time the "Community Page" was being published.

The idea of the "Community

News Service" developed from recognition of the need for the Daily to cover adequately news, issues, and other matters important to the minority communities.

But still the "Community News Service" (CNS) is not meeting the needs of minority coverage on this campus. At least I tend to think that it isn't but maybe I'm wrong. Does anybody care?

Last semester Chicano students, and members of the Committee For Open Media, recognized the need to have better coverage of the minority communities and sought to influence the Daily in that direction.

After a number of confrontations and meetings with the governing groups who were charged with the responsibility of determining the demands made by Chicano students, President Bunzel proposed there should be a "community forum" of articles published by groups of individuals.

The Daily, after almost ignoring the whole idea, agreed to make an effort and developed the "Community Page" with me as its editor.

Toward the end of the fall semester, the new editor-in-chief for this semester felt the "Community Page" was not living up to its full potential. I agreed.

Because the Daily is a "daily" paper many felt the community should have access to it on a daily basis, with the added possibility of front page news. The "Community Page" had always been limited to once a week on the inside pages only.

At the beginning of this semester it was agreed by the majority of those concerned that minority and community news could best be handled through the implementation of CNS.

The advantages being obvious, the disadvantages has been less input from many of those members of the community who before had been active contributors to the "Community Page."

The reason for this may have been the concession agreed by the majority (a few walked out of the meeting) that material would be edited for more than just style errors if it were to be presented as news.

A real problem that exists is an accurate consideration of what is newsworthy.

It is common knowledge that minorities have received poor coverage in most of the media.

An important factor to consider as the cause for this inadequacy, is determining accurately whether this news is relevant to the rest of society or whether there are any significant relationships that should be printed for all to see.

Another important point, at least with campus newspapers, is that each semester there is a new staff with new ideas.

If the CNS is no longer meeting the need, or if it never met the need to begin with, students should express their view with the objective of developing a better channel for community access to the newspaper.

Write to the Daily and express your view.

Ramiro Asencio

All signed articles on the Daily Forum page reflect only the opinion of the individual writer. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.



Comment

Truth in selling

The other day, I was banging out a story for the dear old Daily when an old high school buddy of mine, Jonathan Bendersnap, came hobbling up to my desk.

Jonnie is a brilliant med student whose childhood hopes for becoming a brain surgeon were smashed when he was hit by a wild pitch in Little League, leaving him with a lifetime case of the shakes.

Anyway, Jon came up to tell me about this fantastic new grocery store he had found. After listening to his stuttering for an hour, I finally asked him to take me there.

Upon arrival, we were momentarily blinded by the neon signs that spelled out in purple and green "Joe's No-Lie Supermarket," and "Grand Opening."

Other handpainted signs declared blatantly, "No Discounts," "We don't undersell anybody!"

Well, such honesty deserves investigation, so brandishing razor-sharp penknives, Jonnie and I hacked our way through the multi-colored bunting, waded through the plastic pennants, avoided the platoon of hired clowns trying to pawn off various sizes of balloons (with the face of some simpering mouse on them) on us, and finally made it into the store.

Leaving Jonnie to rummage through the fruit section (Jon loves kumquats and prunes), I located Joe Buhloanie, owner and manager of No-Lie Super.

"Well, I look at it this way," said Joe. "About seven or eight years ago, some clown got the idea that if he marked down some week-old bread, put up a sign saying 'Discount Store,' he would clean up. And he was right...great gimmick."

"But pretty soon other stores got the same idea and now you can't find one major Super that doesn't have some cockamamey sign saying 'Discount Store.'"

"So I said to Mabel—Mabel, that's my wife—Mabel," says I, "Mabel maybe if I tell them (the public) the truth, maybe it'll be different enough that it will catch on!" Mabel told me I was crazy and that the truth is too radical an idea, but I didn't care and went ahead anyway."

Well, I think that the No-Lie Super is a novel idea and I told Joe that I wished him luck.

However, as I left I saw a group of housewives converging on the store with signs reading "Lower your meat prices! Now!"

By the way, if you do happen to run across this new market (if it is still in business—for that matter, if it is still standing) keep a look out for my friend Jonnie. Last time I saw him he was very engrossed in a seedy looking orange and was making his way to the mushroom bin.

Lou Covey

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Comment

Ultimate boredom

There's not enough boredom in this world.

Boredom is a human experience that has been grossly ignored by psychologists. They tend to dismiss boredom as an undesirable emotion in man.

But to this I say, "Popycock!" Boredom is probably one of the most useful, needed experiences a man can possibly have.

Boredom gets its bad press (sic) from people who experience a diluted or polluted form of it. For boredom to be truly enjoyed, it must be pure as rain.

Ultimate boredom must be achieved in complete silence. The boredomee should be alone in a darkened room watching a television documentary on banana fish. After 10 minutes of this: VOILA! Instant Ultimate Boredom. Like Wow!

Boredom of this type is healthy and beneficial to the individual.

Everyone knows how time goes by when you're having fun. Boredom stretches life out, sometimes unbearably.

However, if people were never bored they would live out their 70 odd years in only 22.6 years. Half the people in this university would already be dead if they were never bored.

People who live the longest are those who are the most bored.

Bob Pimbo

No Season

Sun snuck upon my wet, cold hand and leaped straight to the strands of long golden hair and dark ghosts of umbrella stares.

"Run," she said, and so I ran, hitting the wet pretzel man who looked up and cursed the clouds (and my umbrella).

It shone for a second, and then he looked at the sky. "Damn it, don't you know it is spring?" He shook his fist.

The fist shook, the sky cried, knowing not the season.

Warren Hein

Question Woman

The White House and Watergate

Jackie Easley

Q: Do you think that President Nixon had advance knowledge of the incidents that led up to the Watergate case?

Melinda DeMatteo, 25, English major: "I think he would have to have been pretty ignorant and uninformed not to have, even if he was involved only to the extent that he knew it was happening and did nothing to stop it. I still wouldn't buy a used car from him!"



David Allen, 23, art major: "I can't really say for sure, but I think he's too smart a guy to let it slip right by. He's not stupid. I think the problem lies somewhere between what Nixon's staff was telling him and what actually happened. Whether they ever really came out and told him—I can't say. I do think, however, that he should get an Oscar for his latest TV appearance."



Angie Foreman, 19, drama major: "Yes, I do. I think that when he went into his little seclusion last week that he was figuring out a story to tell the American people. Ever since he got into politics he has had a desire to stay in good with the American people, and that is what he is doing now. Why would he take full responsibility for something that he had nothing to do with?"



Darcy Urhausen, 19, Spanish major: "No I don't think he had any reason to know about it. He knew his campaign was 'sewn up,' so he would not have bothered. I think his staff was acting independently of him."



Joseph Hester, SJSU anthropology instructor: "I assume that he did know. I think it would be naive to think that he was giving direct orders to his staff...they knew what he wanted of them. It is not a simple situation."



Dennis King, 24, New College major (political science and business): "I would suspect that is the case. His staff was probably overly enthusiastic in their interpretation of his desires. It is a remarkable series of coincidences, not only in the '72 campaign, but of his other campaigns. How high can you go before you assume he's got to have heard something? They say if you're not an honest man, you have to have a good memory. Nixon's memory must be slipping."



Photos by Ken Bisio

News Review

Pulitzer Prize given to Post

By JAN GUSTINA

Compiled from The Associated Press

NEW YORK—The Washington Post was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for public service yesterday for its stories about the Watergate scandal.

The announcement was made by the trustees of Columbia University under the will of publisher Joseph Pulitzer. The prizes are in their 56th year, and each one carries a \$1,000 award.

Washington Post reporters Robert Woodward and Carl Bernstein were given major credit for pressing the Watergate investigation.

Knight Newspapers reporters Robert Boyd and Clark Hoyt won a prize for national reporting for their disclosure of the history of psychiatric therapy of Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo. Their story resulted in his withdrawal as the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Associated Press photographer Nick Ut, a 22-year-old Vietnamese, won the prize for spot news photography for his picture of a little naked Vietnamese girl running from a napalm bombing.

Dean hands over documents

WASHINGTON—John Dean III, fired last week from his White House job by President Nixon, gave court officials the key to a bank safe deposit box yesterday. Dean's lawyer said the box contains classified documents bearing on the Watergate case.

Dean vowed at the court that he would not be a "scapegoat" in the wiretapping scandal. He said he had taken the classified papers from his White House office and stashed them in the bank because he feared they might be destroyed.

Soviet Jews appeal to Kissinger

MOSCOW—A group of Soviet Jews appealed to Henry Kissinger yesterday to help them in emigrating to Israel.

Kissinger flew into Moscow Friday to assess Soviet-American relations with General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and to devise an agenda for Brezhnev's trip to the U.S. next month.

The Jews hoped Kissinger would raise the issue of Russia's limitations on Jews who want to emigrate to Israel. They appealed to him in an open letter to end a "completely intolerable" situation for them.

Kissinger and the Communist Party head were expected to discuss further strategic arms limits, mutual force reductions in Europe, and the direction of bilateral trade and economic cooperation.

Careers for handicapped

By DEBBIE BLOCK

Students with "career handicaps" must not be forgotten by employers, according to two coordinators of the A.S. sponsored Job Market, a week long series of workshops on employment.

One group often discriminated against when job hunting are the disabled students, Mary Rogers, San Jose State University disabled students coordinator, stated.

"Many times the physically handicapped are turned away from jobs because people are not really aware of the true capabilities of some of the handicapped. It's fear really."

"Also, lots of times employers will make up some other excuse for not hiring," Mrs. Rogers said.

She explained that a person who must use a wheelchair may be refused a job because of inadequate building facilities.

"But federal building laws have been passed recently that will improve the situation," she said.

"Unfortunately, a lot of employers have the idea that because something is wrong physically, then something is wrong mentally."

"The disabled can overcome a lot of barriers by educating the public. Job opportunities will eventually get better with lots of publicity," Mrs. Rogers said.

The Monday workshop entitled "The Handicapped and Employment" which focused on the career problems of the disabled students is part of this public educating effort, Mrs. Rogers explained.

Another faction of the student body with career limitations are those of ethnic or racial minority groups, said Manuel Miranda, SJSU counselor.

Miranda is a member of a panel discussion in today's job symposium entitled, "Problems in Career Choices for Ethnic Minorities."

"It is a cruel phenomenon for a Black, Brown, or Asian American when the job market

is not available for him," Miranda stated.

A minority group student must differentiate between a "meaningful or token career opportunity," he said.

"They must be very wary of any occupational choice. They must be aware of 'glasshouse tokenism,'" he said.

Miranda believes minority job opportunities are for the most part "tokenism" by companies.

"But ethnic minorities can't cop out on their responsibility to work hard. They shouldn't keep yelling 'racism' as a cop out," he said.

Miranda thinks the quota system for hiring minorities in the professions is too low.

"We must help these people not to delude themselves. We must explain their limitations to them. They must know that institutional racism in jobs is as strong as ever," Miranda said.

Minority students have a personal conflict between career obligations to themselves or to their ethnic groups, he mentioned.

"One major problem facing ethnic minorities is whether to make the selection in the interest of self-betterment or in the interest of the group," he concluded.

Tuition talk

A "Tuition Crisis" forum featuring speakers and a performance by the San Francisco Mime Troupe will be presented at 8 tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium. There is no admission charge.



Cathy Andereggen

Chemical insulin can mean the difference between life and death for the diabetic. Insulin helps the body convert blood sugar to body energy. Insulin, however, can treat only the symptom, not the cause of diabetes.

Life giving

High blood sugar content

Insulin, diet help diabetics

By MARK BUSSMANN

First of three parts

To the average person, the chemical "insulin" means nothing. To the diabetic, it may mean the difference between dying and living a normal life.

Insulin, which is formed in the pancreas, breaks down sugar for immediate use as energy or for storage until needed later.

In a diabetic, the pancreas does not secrete enough insulin to convert the body's sugar, so the amount of sugar in the blood rises.

Many diabetics are discovered accidentally in hospitals or doctors' offices when a high concentration of sugar is found in their urine, said Tokio Ishikawa of San Jose State University's Health Center.

To make sure the patient has not just been eating a large amount of high sugar and starch food lately, Dr. Ishikawa said, one further test is made called the Glucose Tolerance Test.

The patient "fasts" before the test, then is given glucose to drink. His blood is tested periodically (every hour or half hour) to see how his body is handling the sugar, Dr. Ishikawa said.

If the sugar count remains high, the patient is a diabetic. Diabetics can be divided into two general groups, with age as a criterion.

Persons diagnosed when young are normally hereditary diabetics who usually require insulin to control their problem, said Dr. David H. Walworth, chief of diabetics at Valley Medical Center.

"But they are in the vast minority," Dr. Walworth said. "The majority are 'on-set' diabetics who are usually older and overweight, who only need a regulated diet, not insulin."

Dr. Walworth said the best way to combat diabetes would be to repair the pancreas genetically or perform a pancreas transplant, but these are solutions of the future.

He claimed insulin was treating the symptom, not the cause.

Side effects or complications might result from externally injecting large amounts of insulin into the body all at once instead of gradually releasing the insulin as the body needs it from one

central spot, as a normally functioning pancreas does, Dr. Walworth added.

Complications include heart trouble, loss of eyesight, hardening of the arteries, and foot trouble.

Dr. Walworth said there are relatively few of the stereotyped diabetics the public might picture and he stressed treating each patient individually.

Other than insulin treatment, exercise and diet have been agreed upon by most physicians as basic ingredients to controlling diabetes.

Of the two, Dr. Walworth emphasizes diet control. "Everyone should exercise, diabetic or not, but establishing a steady diet is the most important factor for diabetic control."

"Older diabetics usually have too much sugar, insulin, and carbohydrates. It's the high calorie diet that causes them problems."

The American Diabetes Association pamphlet on diabetes does not completely agree with Dr. Walworth. It does emphasize the importance of diet control, but it equally stresses the importance of exercise.

"All physical activity oxidizes sugar and starches," which reduces the large amount of sugar in the blood and in turn reduces the amount of insulin needed.

Because of the delicate relationship of exercise and insulin, the diabetic needs to coordinate the two variables carefully. If he doesn't, two dangerous conditions can result, said the ADA pamphlet.

The first is called hyperglycemia, meaning literally an excess of glucose in the blood. This is the normal condition of an untreated diabetic. It also occurs when a controlled diabetic takes a less than normal amount of insulin because he plans to exercise and then fails to do so.

When there is an excess of

glucose in the blood, the body rejects it and it is expelled in urine.

Because the body isn't using its sugars for energy, but instead spilling them in urine, carbohydrates and fats in the body are utilized for energy causing a weight loss and in turn bringing about fatigue, apathy, and sometimes deep and labored breathing.

The passage of so much urine causes an intense thirst and dehydration.

To combat this the diabetic takes fast acting insulin to bring the sugar insulin ratio back into balance.

Should the diabetic take too much insulin or take a normal

dosage and exercise excessively, he may have a hypoglycemic reaction, which means there is an excess of insulin in the blood.

The hypoglycemic reaction, more commonly called an insulin reaction, occurs suddenly and the diabetic might become excited with rapid but shallow breathing, and an increase in hunger.

To counteract the insulin reaction, most diabetics carry sugar cubes or hard candy which when eaten offsets the excess of insulin in the blood and again bring their system into balance.

(Tomorrow: Diabetics viewpoint)

Retiring staff members given honorary luncheon

Ten San Jose State University faculty members will retire in June it has been announced.

The new emeritus (retired) faculty were given an honorary luncheon last Monday hosted by Pres. John H. Bunzel. The new emeritus faculty by department are:

• Administration of Justice: Prof. Melvin H. Miller, a San Jose State University faculty member since 1953 and department chairman from 1963 to 1969. Prof. Miller received his baccalaureate degree from the University of South Dakota in 1938 and his Master's degree from Stanford University in 1955.

• Business: Prof. James M. Hanley, joined the faculty in 1965. He received his baccalaureate degree in 1928 from Union College, and his J.L. (doctor of law) degree from the University of Chicago in 1931.

• Special Education: Dr. Ward Rasmus, former head of the Speech and Learning Center from 1963 to 1969, he joined the faculty in 1940. Dr. Rasmus received his baccalaureate from Whitman College in 1932, Master's from the University of Washington in 1940, and his Doctorate from Stanford University in 1955.

• English: Prof. Lois T. Henderson, a winner of the Distinguished Teaching Award in 1970 she has been a member of the SJSU faculty since 1955. She received an A.B. from Coe College in 1927 and a M.A. degree from State University of Iowa in 1928.

• Geology: Dr. Norman H. Dolloff department chairman from 1965 to 1968, he joined the faculty in 1946. Dr. Dolloff received his B.S. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1930, M.S. in 1946 from Columbia University and a Ph.D. from Stanford University in 1950.

• History: Dr. Nelson Klose, faculty member since 1957. He received his B.A. (1936), M.A. (1937) and Ph.D. 1947 degrees from the University of Texas.

• Home Economics: Associate Professor Maude L. Ashe, a specialist in nutrition, has been a faculty member since 1939. She received her

A.S. degree from the University of California in 1928 and her M.S. in 1944 from Oregon State University.

• Dr. Clara Ruth Darby, faculty member since 1953, received her B.S., 1928, M.S. 1931, and Ph.D. 1936 from Purdue University.

• Mathematics: Dr. Herman Free Jamison, a faculty member since 1956, he received his baccalaureate from Thiel College in 1927 and his Master's and Doctorate degrees from the University of Pittsburgh in 1931 and 1941 respectively.

• Philosophy: Dr. Eugene Freeman, who joined the faculty in 1964, received his baccalaureate in 1926 from UCLA and his Ph.D. in 1937 from the University of Chicago.

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Officer dies, heart attack

Elmer C. Graham, 54, former chief of security during 1967, and a campus police officer at San Jose State University, died Sunday of a heart attack in his home.

Graham, 5770 Winfield Blvd., San Jose, has been with the campus police since 1964.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, of the family home; son and grandson, of the Bay Area; his mother and brother, both of Oregon.

The funeral will be Wednesday in Bend, Oregon.

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World record highlights Invitational

Feuerbach puts 71-7

By RAY MORRISON

Al Feuerbach claims he is the happiest man in San Jose, and perhaps the whole world. No wonder. The 25-year-old San Jose resident heaved the shot put 71-7 to set the world record at the San Jose National Invitational last Saturday at Bud Winter Field.

His throw eclipsed Randy Matson's five-year global standard of 71-5 1/2.

"I knew I had the strength but I needed the mental relaxation," said Feuerbach, whose series of six puts of 70-10, 71-7, 69-5 3/4, 69-1, 69-6 and 70-7 1/4 also established a new record.

Feuerbach said the new record was the result of his new eight-week training program. It consists of throwing five days a week, including the day before the meet, and lifting weights.

He said that his throwing was not going to stop here now that he has the record. "My new goal is to hit the 22-meter mark (72-2 1/2), hopefully next week at the West Coast Relays (in Fresno)," Feuerbach said.

Feuerbach, who was named the top field performer of the meet, broke the Bud Winter Field standard held by Dave Maggard of 65-10 1/2 in 1968 and upped his own Invitational mark of 69-8 set last year.

Battling Feuerbach was his teammate from the Pacific Coast Club, (PCC), George Woods, last years Olympic silver medal winner who finished second, with a 67-5 mark.

Steve Smith, another PCC member got so wrapped up in Feuerbach's record that he forgot about his event, the pole vault and had to start at 16-6 when all the other vaulters

were eliminated. He made that mark and went up to 17-2 to capture the meet record held by former Spartan Chris Papanicolaou of 18-1 in 1967.

Smith, the world's indoor pole vaulting record holder at 18-0 1/2, beat out Kyell Isaksson who could only muster a poor 16-0.

Another outstanding performance came from San Jose policeman John Powell who tossed the discus 218-7 for the best mark of the 1973 track season. Powell failed in his attempt to break the world

mark of 224-5 held by Jay Silvester.

"It wasn't a perfect throw as my form wasn't what it should have been," Powell said. "I felt like I had a late lift."

San Jose State University had some fine performances from miler Mark Schilling high hurdler Greg Tinnin and 440 specialist Dennis Maas who captured first in their events.

Schilling was named the top track performer for his 4:02.5 effort to beat sub-four minute miler Jim Crawford of the

Army by 2.8 seconds. It represents the fastest mile ever by a Spartan runner.

"Mark gave one helluva effort to beat Crawford," Bullard said. "This will take off the pressure of him qualifying for the NCAA finals of 4:04 so now he can concentrate on running his own race."

A freshman, Schilling's performance placed him first on the SJSU all-times list ahead of Pete Santos of 4:02.8 set in 1968 and the Bud Winter Field mark of 4:03.7 by George Scott of the PCC last year.

Tinnin equalled his best time in the 120-high hurdles with a 13.8 to nip former Spartan George Carly at 13.9. Teammate Milt Whitley finished a close third at 14.1

The Spartans finished one-three in the 440-yard dash as Maas had a 48.2 clocking while Tom Sprink had a 48.3. Wedged between the two was former Spartan Elmo Dees at 48.3.

The mile relay race was so close that a photofinish showed the Spartans nipped by a mere five inches by Long Beach State University at 3:16. Chris Giannoulas finished second in the 880 while teammate Glenn Harmatz added a fourth in 1:54.7.

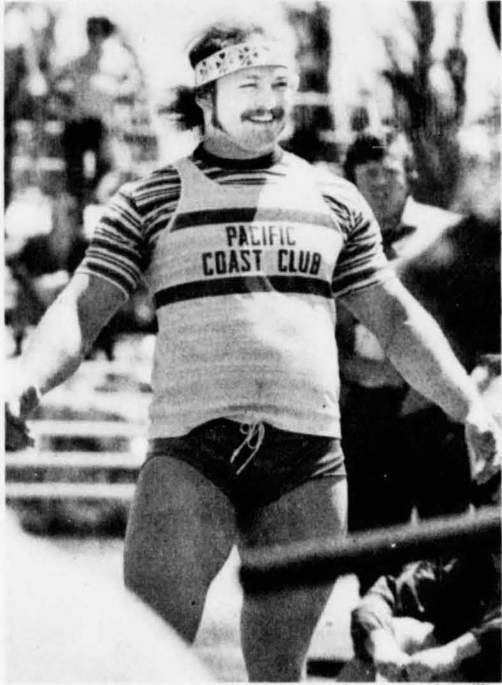
Other Spartans to place in the top four were Les DeVoe, third in the six mile at 30:48.6; Jim Howell, fourth in the six mile at 30:58.4; Wayne Hurst, second in the 3000-meter steeplechase at 9:21; Ken Kirschenman, fourth at the 54-8 3/4 in the shot put, Louie Wright, third in the long jump at 25-1; Bruce Leek, third in the 440 hurdles at 53.4; Frank Mercer added a fourth in the 440 hurdles at 53.4 and Vince Breddell, had a third in 220 at 20.9.

Open Events
Six mile—Arvid Kretz (Una.) 29:51.2.
Two mile walk—Bob Henderson (Army) 14:20.8.
3000 Meter steeplechase—Jim Dare (SVTC) 9:10.6, 440 relay—Army 41.5.
Javelin—John Burns (BAS) 240-11.

Mile—Mark Schilling (SJSU) 4:02.5, 120 high hurdles—Greg Tinnin (SJSU) 13.8, 440—Dennis Maas (SJSU)—48.2, Shot put—Al Feuerbach (PCC) 71-7, Long jump—Gary Rainwater (Una.) 25-8.
100—Norbert Payton (BAS) 9.2, High jump—Reynaldo Brown (Cal Poly SLO) 7-2.
800—Mathias Michael (UOP) 1:52.4, 440 IH—Larry Walls (Una.) 52.7.
Pole Vault—Steve Smith (PCC) 17-2, 220—Chuck Smith (CIO) 20.5, Three mile—Peter Duffy (UNR), 13:43.6, Triple jump—Dave Tucker (CSLB) 33-7 1/2.
Mile relay—Long Beach State University 3:16, and Discus—John Powell (PCC) 218-7.



AL FEUERBACH lets go with a world record toss with a 71-7 in the shot put. Feuerbach's throw broke Randy Matson's five year mark of 71-5 1/2 during the San Jose Invitational at Bud Winter Field.



FEUERBACH beams happily after hearing his record announced over the public address system. The new champion said his record was the result of a new eight-week training program.

Tennismen drop first PCAA title

By DON GIOVANNINI

The Spartan tennis team lost its first Pacific Coast Athletic Association title last weekend at the south campus tennis courts. But, even in losing, SJSU captured four crowns.

Andy Moffat, Terry Rodgers, Dennis Gibson, and the doubles combination of Joe Meyers and Bruce Kellock all won PCAA titles.

But it was the first time in the four year history of the PCAA that the Spartans failed to bring home all the marbles. It was also only the third time in the last 17 years that the netmen have failed to win a conference title.

Long Beach State University won the team title, with 42 points followed by SJSU 36, San Diego State University 28, UC-Santa Barbara 18, Fresno State University 13, Los Angeles State University 7, and University of Pacific 1.

Moffat, Gibson and Rodgers won their crowns without losing a single set.

Moffat disposed of Neil Bessent of LBSU for the No. 1 division title, 6-0, 6-3. Rodgers took the No. 2 division title with another crushing victory over Craig Sandling of SDSU 6-2, 6-4, and Gibson rounded out the singles wins with an equally convincing victory over Tom Smith of LBSU 6-4, 6-2.

LBSU won the team title but it was SDSU that sealed the Spartans fate. In the No. 1 doubles division semi-final the Spartans needed a win and Moffat and Gibson were narrowly beaten by Bob Isaacs and Whitlow Wyatt, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3.

"Well, all good things have to come to an end—sometimes," coach Butch Krikorian said, frankly.

In the fourth round of the California State Tennis Championships at Alpine Sunday Rodgers continued his winning ways by advancing to the fifth round with a win over Larry Belinsky. He also defeated one of the early tournament favorites Tom Brown in the third round.

Moffat found things not quite as easy as he was dumped by Richard Williams 7-6, 6-1.

In the senior division Krikorian himself was out there knocking that furry ball over the net. But alas in the fourth round he went down to defeat at the hands of Gil Howard 6-2, 6-4.

The championships will continue through May 13 in lovely Alpine with competition going on in the afternoons.

Varsity, Alums play to tie

By PAUL STEWART

It was cold, sometimes freezing, and not at all what was expected.

This is a fairly accurate description of the weather at the annual Varsity-Alumni football game played last Friday night at Spartan Stadium.

It's also a fairly accurate description of the play, as the San Jose State University varsity gridders played the Alumni to a 7-7 tie.

"I think something hurt San Jose State tonight that hurt its teams in the past," said head football coach Darryl Rogers, "and that's mental mistakes."

"Mental mistakes are done as a team. I should preface that by saying with as many new people as we have and a new system, I don't see how we can do anything but make mental mistakes."

"But if we're going to win football games this fall, we can't make those mistakes."

Whichever, mental mistakes or the 49 degree weather, the first two plays from scrimmage provided a preview of the games' course.

Varsity quarterback Craig Kimball fumbled the snap from center and linebacker Bob Mejias of the Alumni recovered.

On the next play, running back Henry Kalama fumbled the handoff and linebacker Don Gray fell on the ball for the Varsity.

After an exchange of punts, Kimball advanced the varsity gridders 16 yards before his pass to wide receiver Ike McBee was fumbled and recovered by linebacker Brian Barnard for the Alumni.

The scoring begins

Quarterback Chon Gallegos, who came off the Alumni coaching list to play this year, then took the Alumni on a 60-yard scoring drive, capped by running back Jerrel Andrews' one-yard plunge over left guard for six.

Larry Barnes' PAT was good, and it looked like the Alumni was on its way to its third consecutive win.

However, shortly into the second quarter, linebacker Carl Ekern intercepted a Gallegos' pass and returned it 22 yards to the Alumni 27 yard line.

Kimball went to running back Larry Lloyd three plays in a row, then with fourth down and ten yards to go, he found running back Dale Knott down the sidelines for 12 yards and a first down.

After calling time out, Kimball then bootlegged around left end for nine yards. He then went to Knott three consecutive plays, with the Varsity MVP bursting over from the two-yard line for the touchdown on his third carry.

The PAT by kicker John Drew was good, and the score was deadlocked at 7-7.

In the third quarter the Alumni presented the only scoring threat, as Barnes' field goal attempt from the eight yard line was wide and to the left.

Gallegos had marched the Alumni 72 yards only to be thwarted by a suddenly tenacious varsity defense on the goal line.

Last chance for the Varsity

The fourth quarter started out as another "ho-hum," until with 2:13 remaining in the tilt, Varsity defensive back Rick James intercepted a Dave Ellis pass and returned it 43 yards to the Alumni 41.

Kimball then mixing his passes to wide receivers Travis McMichael and McBee, and his handoffs to running back Eugene Teague, the Spartans' advanced to the Alumni seven with 54 seconds remaining.

On the next play, McBee dropped his pass out of the end zone. First Teague, then Lloyd assaulted the line and both were repulsed.

With no time showing on the clock, Drew came in and attempted a field goal from the 17. It was low and wide to the left.

The Varsity outplayed the Alumni in all categories. However, this included being penalized 98 yards to the Alumni 13 and losing four of four fumbles.

In a game that featured phantom players (number 10, kicker John Drew, is still listed as kicker Boris Bandov, who is playing soccer this year), a returning All-American (Dave Chaney) and the loss of 30 seconds at the end of the game (the clock ran from 0:34 to 0:04 before being stopped, a sad note was struck, as both number 60's in the game, Lee Evans for the Alumni and Mike O'Toole for the Varsity, were injured and had to be hospitalized).

The Varsity outgained the Alumni 357 to 175 total yards, 191 to 31 rushing and 166 to 142 passing. Kimball went all the way for the Varsity, completing 20 of 32 pass attempts, having one intercepted. Gallegos and Ellis alternated at the Alum helm, completing a combined total of 16 passes in 29 attempts and having two intercepted.



Lychak leads

Alumni offensive tackle Ray Lychak (73) leads the way for running back John Travis (44) on a sweep in last Friday night's Varsity-Alumni tilt played at Spartan Stadium. The teams battled to a 7-7 deadlock.

Gymnasts score in high bar

San Jose State University gymnasts Bill Barnwell and Joe Sweeney placed well in the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) finals last weekend at Penn State but did not qualify for any of the national gymnastics teams.

Sweeney finished 16th in the all-around competition with 98.35 points while Barnwell was 22nd with a 93.85 score.

The top four finishers will perform against the Red Chinese team in New York, May 28, while the top 15 will make up a USA team to tour Europe.

In the high bar competition, Sweeney finished 3rd with an 18.100 while Barnwell had a 6th at 17.500.

"This is the first time two San Jose State gymnasts have ever advanced above NCAA competition," said SJSU coach Rea Anders. "I'm pleased to see these two people at this high caliber of a meet."

The two gymnasts represented a squad made up of gymnasts from the West Coast. The group finished last with 488 points compared to the East (527), Mid-East (517), and Mid-West (513.9). However, the West squad were without the services of the NCAA's top performer Steve Hug of Stanford.

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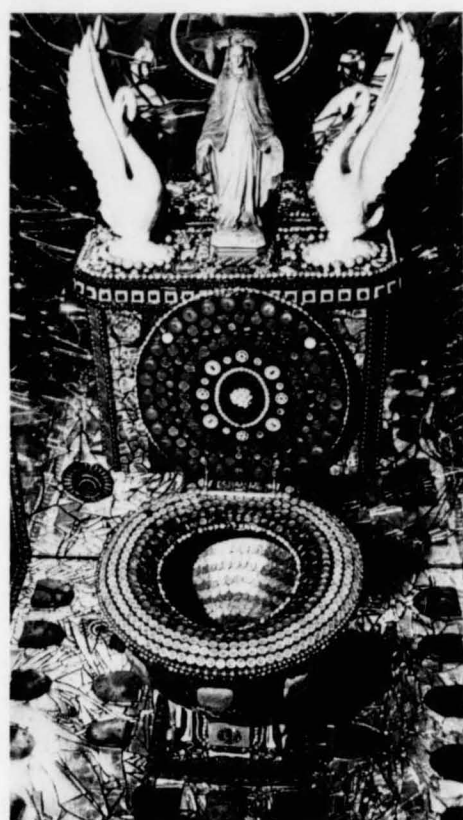
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A pay toilet

Jim Bauman

Fuente creates junk sculpture

By PAULA DORIAN

The Student Union Gallery has a most diversified exhibition of sculpture, drawings, artifacts and photos now through May 10.

Larry Fuente, sculpture artist, spent two years collecting all the miscellaneous paraphernalia he has uniquely assembled. Such things as buttons, bullets, mirrored glass, shoe soles, shells, jewelry, forks, spoons, shaving brushes, keys and figurines are all part of his "on lay art."

Fuente said, "With donations of jewelry and junk, my art goes beyond my own selection," adding, "I enjoy putting absurd objects together."

Fuente suggested that the entire art was in "airplane glue and epoxy. He also said, "The world of glues and plastics is expanding all the time."

Fuente said his work is all concrete reality relating people to objects.

Working with mirrors and bullets Fuente said that the things he works with don't reflect him, but the art is

working with the glues and putting things together. He went on to say "I work with objects not bullets."

The most unique piece Fuente has on display is an old refrigerator with a back board and on the opposite side a toilet decorated with everything from pennies and nickels to figurines and buttons.

Here he took a cracked mirror and put it back together. Fuente lined the entire toilet with pennies and nickels.

The time and patience involved with such a task may not seem feasible to some, but Fuente admires people who work 8 to 5 jobs everyday contending "I could never do it."

Also on display are Eduardo Arderi's pen and ink drawings where Arderi's patient hand and taste for the pastels gives these well executed drawings an aesthetic quality.

Arderi has only been drawing for the past three years. He currently does graphic work for El Centro de Cambio, a drug education and



Arderi's cathedral

Don Morton

rehabilitation project in San Francisco's Mission district.

In "In Memory of Nestor," Arderi uses blacks and browns for the outside minarets and an array of pastel colors in the center

ones.

Arderi has also worked with posters. His intricate and minute details are pictures within pictures of art work. Each work has every inch of canvas covered masterfully.

Play crew makes barnyard sounds



Tom Cheneault

Rob Sprenger practices sounds



Tom Cheneault

Pat Bower shows vocal technique

Chickens, crickets, and horses might seem easy to imitate, but a definite style is involved in establishing the true animal sound, a style taught to "Our Town" drama production's sound effects crew by voice and diction lecturer Patricia Bower.

When Ms. Bower heard that the San Jose State University play was using live animal sounds, she volunteered to teach a one evening workshop, hoping to avoid the abstract noises and trying for sounds "a little more organic."

"With any of the group sounds," explained Ms. Bower, "the idea is for the students to listen to each other and have a conversation. We have to believe we are the animals and are relating to each other."

In a dark room, the students in the workshop experimented with sounds, concentrating on listening and establishing a non-vocal communication.

With this experience, she trained her students to do chickens, roosters, crickets, horses, and bobwhites, learning some strange things along the way. "The cricket was the hardest," she said, "and the rooster crows in a minor third in music."

"Our Town" will open this weekend at 8 p.m. on May 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19 in the University Theater.

Mafia examined in Talese book

By CHARLOTTE BRADFORD

It's a unique experience for one to write about the Mafia, but Gay Talese must have had real satisfaction when he got cooperation from the administrative arm of the Mafia for his book, "Honor Thy Father."

Talese befriended Bill Bonanno, son of a Mafia chieftain, and by doing so was able to research the book in close association with the immediate family.

The book has the same general tone of fear, intrigue, corruption, and wealth that the other Mafia books such as "The Godfather" and "Mile High," offer.

The reader is given an historic explanation for the Mafia's origin.

Evidently there was a dramatic example in Sicilian history where the island's impoverished, embittered population was able to organize a successful national revolt against their oppressors, who in this instance were the French.

On Easter Monday, 1282, it is said, a French soldier raped a Palermo maiden on her wedding day.

A band of Sicilians retaliated by butchering a French troop, and as word of this reached other Sicilians, more French soldiers were killed in town after town.

And, Talese adds, a frenzied spree of xenophobia quickly spread through the island as gangs of men wildly attacked and murdered every Frenchman in sight.

It was claimed by local historians that the Mafia was

begun at this point, taking its name from the anguished cry of the girls mother running through the streets shouting 'ma fia! ma fia!' (my daughter! my daughter!)

Talese carries the reader through some of the same names that the public has become familiar with through newspapers and TV, names like Lucky Luciano, Vito Genovese, Joseph Valachi, and Joseph Colombo.

The Arts

Kids, technical elements mar 'Evening in India'

By NANCY BAKER

"Evening in India," presented by the San Jose State University India Association, was complete with dances, songs, and even a fashion show in the Saturday evening performance in Morris Dailey auditorium.

A neighborhood atmosphere pervaded as children ran

down the aisles, the audience called loudly for second songs, and a familiar rowdiness created a refreshing warmth.

Unfortunately, the unprofessional aspects extended into the technical elements, with problems in lighting and sound and last-minute program additions. The four hour program, although

featuring very talented performers, might have been more effective if it had been smoothed and shortened, especially since much of the audience were small, restless children.

Every performance itself was enjoyable, however, and the singers and dances interacted with the audience of several hundred.

The show included a variety of experiences, from humorous and rhythmic songs to versatile harmonica playing. A very enjoyable fashion show featured saris from different areas of India and was moderated, with occasional jokes, to explain some of the religious and cultural elements in the beautiful and flowing robes.

The problems in the production were not really the problems of the student producers, but are inherent in the inadequate facilities of the Morris Dailey auditorium. The performance was colorful as well as educational, and a cultural learning experience for the non-Indian student.



Dancer expresses Indian culture

Tom Cheneault

Theatre workshop

The American Conservatory Theatre will begin a pilot Asian-American theatre workshop program. A number of tuition scholarships are available to Asian-American actors and actresses for the 1973 A.C.T. Summer Training Congress in San Francisco. The congress will run from June 18-Aug. 25.

The 10-week program includes special evening

workshops conducted by actor Randy Kim and playwright Frank Chin. Asian-American writers are encouraged to attend.

Applicants for the workshop must be at least 17 years old, with the deadline for applications being May 14. Further information can be obtained by writing Allen Fletcher at A.C.T., 450 Geary St., San Francisco 94102, or by phone (415) 771-3880.



"THE STORY OF CARL JUNG"

BBC color film of Jung's childhood, his work as a psychiatrist, and his later years. May 8, Tues. 8-10 pm \$2.50 general \$1.50 student C.S.U.S.J. student union sponsored by A.S.

Zogbaum's sculptures on display

The late Wilfrid Zogbaum's works will be on exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Art now through July 1.

There will be 34 channel steel sculptures painted in primary colors along with 25 of Zogbaum's drawings.

What's going on?

One of the films in the film series, "Civilization" narrated by Sir Kenneth Clark will show today in Morris Dailey auditorium at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The movie is, "The Worship of Nature," explaining the 19th century birth of Romanticism in a study of Rousseau, Constable and Turner.

The beauty of natural landscape by John Constable, the tremendous achievements of Turner, whose work anticipates generations of painters to come, including the Impressionists will be part of the viewing.

Lecture - Recital

Classical guitarist Fred Stockton will present a combined lecture-recital in Concert Hall on Thursday, May 10, at 7 p.m.

Stockton will trace the history of the guitar in Spain and relate the influence that this country has had on this instrument. He will also perform several numbers by

such artists as Fernando Sor, Francisco Tarrega, Enrico Grandaos, and Isaac Albeniz.

There will be no admission charge to this special recital that is sponsored by the San Jose State University Music Department.

Rock at Circle Star

Larry Graham, of late from Sly and the Family Stone and presently heading the rock group, Graham Central Station, will appear in concert at the Circle Star Theatre in San Carlos on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Tickets can be obtained through Ticketron agencies or at the door.

Appearing along with GCS will be the San Francisco rock band, Abel.

Concert cancelled

The Boz-Scagg-Stoneground concert scheduled for Saturday at the Fox Theatre has been cancelled. Arrangements are pending for a re-scheduling of the show. Information can be obtained at 246-1160.

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287-8301

Faculty group discusses tenures and promotions

By BILL FLINT

Faculty promotion and tenure received the attention of an appointed administration-faculty group at its May meeting last week.

The Faculty Affairs Committee, an appointive body under San Jose State University's Academic Council, deliberated through discussion on the issue of the '60-40' faculty promotion guidelines.

Practiced throughout the California State University System, the '60-40' numerical set limits on the number of faculty to be admitted to the tenured status of full-fledged professors as distinguished from the lower grouping of 'probationary' instructors, lecturers and assistant professors.

The '60-40' guidelines require a maximum 60 per cent of the state university system faculty be full-fledged professors with tenured status.

The figure, 40, requires the remaining faculty, assistant professors, lecturers and other non-tenured or part-time instructors to remain at the 40 per cent level.

Dr. Robert Moore, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, told ten departmental representatives along with Dr. Eugene Rebeck, Faculty Affairs Committee, the faculty should be aware of some things "on the horizon."

"Changes in the complexion of the faculty, tenure and number of faculty staff able to be carried by California's

older institutions such as SJSU are becoming more noticeable," Dean Moore said. Dean Moore referred to SJSU's decreasing enrollment and the mere 3.2 teaching position opening predictions.

"We are a little more on the crunch," Dean Moore said. He said though the number of faculty receiving tenured status has never been a great problem at SJSU, the situation of a lowering increase of students, smaller budget and the resulting fewer faculty are the cause for increasing inflexibility for those faculty seeking tenure.

Dean Moore noted that fewer and fewer faculty were receiving tenure, especially in the last five years. He said he did not know yet the situation for this year but footnoted Pres. John H. Bunzel's report to be presented at Academic Council.

"All this amounts to an increasing number of uncomfortable decisions to be made by the departments," Dean Moore said.

Dean Moore added the administration has been looking, with special interest in the areas of scholarly production and publishing, in talking about promotions and tenure.

Dr. Rebeck, retiring 1972-73 Faculty Affairs chairman, questioned what the administration was going to prove by this. Dr. Rebeck mentioned the "quandary" of the student faculty ratios (19:1) and said "We're being drained."

"This is where the faculty

must look into faculty rights," Dr. Rebeck said. He referred the recent symposium on the proposed overhaul of California's Master Plan for Higher Education.

"Our own survival is at stake," he added. It is important that the faculty take an interest in such affairs," Dr. Rebeck said.

Prof. Lawrence Snipes, the chairman as of next fall, questioned what Dean Moore meant by "improved quality" under the present tight promotion situation. Prof. Snipes of the Department of Journalism and Advertising pointed out what he believed to be the large turn-over of freshman faculty staff.

The '60-40' guidelines have been under attack by other faculty members. Most recently, the United Professors of California publication, The Advocate, said the ratio "is a virtual dead-end for those who aspire to the high-ranking teaching positions in the university system."

'Women need sense of humor to deal with men,' says Weaver

(Cont. from page 1)

"I went years and years happy just to have a place to do my work," she said. "One of the things that young women are going to have to do is go after the positions of prestige. A day doesn't go by but where some woman gets some kind of knife, slap or insult reminding her that she's a woman," she said.

Reed on sale

Reed magazine, the annual literary magazine produced by the English Department, finally went on sale yesterday.

According to Reed's faculty adviser Dr. Marian Robinson, the magazines, which were supposed to go on sale last Wednesday, were delayed by late delivery from the printers. The magazines arrived Friday night.

In March 1971 Dr. Weaver delivered a speech to the Santa Clara County chapter of the American Chemical Society (ACS). In the speech she said, "Of the 20 largest chemical firms rated by ACS, there is not a single woman among the 681 corporate officers and board members."

Dr. Weaver told a story of a woman who was working for a professor at the University of California at Berkeley. She had been there eight years.

"He was a Nobel Prize winner and she was teaching his classes and assisting his students," she said. "A new chairman came to the department and said they had too many people in research so he let two women go, she was one of them."

Dr. Weaver explained that the man whom the 35-year-old woman was working for didn't come to her defense. She was told she was too old to be an associate professor.

"The dolies that bring coffee and coo over their male

associates don't threaten anyone," she said. "But, one who is intelligent and has ability does threaten them." "Occasionally a man will say bravo to a woman who has accomplished a lot and to him" she emphasized, "I say thank-you!"

For two years Dr. Weaver has been the membership chairperson of the Association of Women in Science, a national organization. The group's goal is "to promote equal opportunities for women to enter the professions and to achieve their career goals."

Out of the 22 women named as committee chairpersons of the group, 21 are Ph.D.s. "Before I joined the association I thought I was the only female having problems," Dr. Weaver stated. "Now I know quite a few women scientists who are in the same fix."

She said that women with education are also going to have to have a sense of humor

because in dealing with men, "you can't alienate them."

A colleague of hers always came to her house for dinner and always complimented her on what a fine cook she was.

"It took a formal speech that I gave for him to realize my academic capabilities," she said. "After the speech he told my husband that I was an interesting speaker, too."

Dr. Weaver started working at 17. Her first job paid \$25 a

week because the employer felt that was how much a woman needed to live on.

"Now," she stated, "my answer to him would be, 'is this a communist country where you are paid what you need or a capitalist country where you are paid what you are worth.'"

Just then the phone rang. "Hello," Dr. Weaver said. "Yes, this is San Jose State, but not the administration building, that is..."

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